CAMOUFLAGE
1915
JANUARY

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Matinees 15c. Evening, Orchestra and Balcony *25c*, Boxes *50c*

Saturday: Three Performances at Night Starting at 6:30

Win a Victoria High School Pennant

This month we are awarding two High School pennants—donated by the Drake Hardware Co., 1418 Douglas Street—to the first two Camosun subscribers who discover the most mis-spelt words which occur in the various advertisements.

RULES GOVERNING COMPETITION

1. Only subscribers of The Camosun are entitled to compete and each subscriber may hand in one entry.

2. Competitors must write down in tabulated form, the mis-spelt word, the correct spelling and the advertisement in which the mistake occurs, e.g.:

1. GOWAN GOWEN F. A. GOWEN

3. Entries must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, containing the competitor's name and class-room number, and handed to the Business Manager, Gordon A. Cameron, Room 12, or Asst. Business Manager, Kingsley Terry, Room 1, not later than January 27th, 1915.

4. Each entry shall be numbered, as it is received and on January 28th, the Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager, acting as judges, shall open the entries in the order they have been received and shall award a pennant to the first two Camosun subscribers complying with the rules of the competition and numerating the most mis-spelt words.

"*Fashion Craft*" Clothes

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A fine line of Furnishings always on hand

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"THE MODERN ELECTRIC SHOP"

Everything Electrical

Electric Flash Lights, all sizes and prices — Electric Reading Lamps — Electric Office Lamps — Electric Irons — Electric Toasters—Electric Kettles, etc.

CREECH-HUGHES ELECTRIC CO.
1103 DOUGLAS STREET *Next to corner Fort Street*

POCKET DIARIES
for 1915

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Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Limited
Agents for EMPIRE & ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, CYKO PHOTO PAPER, BRITISH CARBIN CAMERAS *1004* Government St.

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The Anti-Combine Grocers

Robin Hood Flour
per sack
$1.85

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per sack
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SCHOOL STATIONARY *and*
Authorized Text Books *at* Money Saving Prices

We carry a full and complete range of everything required by scholars attending the Victoria High School—in Stationary, Exercise Books and Authorized Text Books. It's to your advantage to investigate our money saving prices

DAVID SPENCER, LTD. - VICTORIA, B.C.

Go to the

VICTORIA SPORTING GOODS CO.

for All Lines *of* Athletic Supplies

Do you lack a
Fountain Pen?
If so, come in and see our stock of

Parker's Lucky Curve Pens

Dean & Hiscocks
Prescription Druggists
Corner Yates and Broad Streets

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XMAS CARDS

Made from your own snap-shot negatives

$1
per dozen

BROWN'S STUDIO
Yates & Blanshard Sts.

Conklin Pens

The only reliable self-filling Fountain Pen, with safety cap to prevent leaking. *$3, $3.50, $4.00* and *$4.50,* any style nib desired—fine, coarse or stub

Victoria High School Pins

35c and *50c* each

W. H. Wilkerson

915 Gov't St. *Jeweler* Victoria, B.C.

Campbells

"THE FASHION CENTRE"

LADIES' *and* CHILDREN'S
High-Class READY-TO-WEAR

Annual Sale

Commences January 1st and continues throughout the month

Genuine Bargains in every department

Angus Campbell & Co., Limited

1008-10 Government Street - - VICTORIA, B.C.

The Camosun

VOLUME VII JANUARY, *1915* NUMBER 3

Published Monthly by the Students of Victoria High School and College

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Portia—Miss Lora Tanner Beta Delta—Lynden Fairbairn

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All communications should be addressed care of Business Manager, Victoria High School. The Board will pay no attention to anonymous letters.

Advertisers are asked to leave copy at The Acme Press, 753 View Street, by the 25th of each month to insure insertion.

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War

The mailed fist hath Europe dared,
Full confident (being well prepared,
With God a partner true,
Who every plan and purpose shared),
That nations soon, with heads all bared,
For peace would humbly sue.

His ultimatums forth he poured;
Then to his people: "I'm your lord:
A chosen people ye
Whose mission is the gleaming sword;
And peace shall never be restored,
Till Europe's Germany.

"O'er Paris let your armies swarm,
The Russian bear you must disarm;
Should Belgium stand at bay,
Teach her with terrors that alarm,
In every city, village, farm,
The price that she must pay."

His tawny mane the lion tossed;
"No Belgian soil is to be crossed;
Protection there I swore.
Can I stand by and count the cost?
My signature, my honor lost?"
Such was his sullen roar.

The Frenchman marshalled for the fray,
The Cossacks mounted roan and bay,
His forts King Albert manned;
The dogs of war are now at play,
And desolation marks their way,
In this once prosperous land.

Our submarines in water deep,
O'er battlefield our airmen sweep,
What man can do, they dare;
Their mid-night watch our sailors keep,
Our soldiers from their trenches leap,
Nor man, nor horse, they spare.

Oh! drag their banners in the dust
Who deal in blood for selfish lust,
Their avarice we deplore;
But God of Nations Thou art just!
Right must prevail, it must! it must!
Then, peace on earth restore.—E. M., Matric. A

A Romance of a Telegraph Operator

Jack Johnson.....Telegraph Operator
Sally Anne .....Jack's Sweetheart
Cowboy Jim .....Sally Anne's Father
Cowboys, Indians, etc.

Scene I—Telegraph Office, Little Rock

Jack making emphatic declarations of love to Sally Anne. Sally listens unconcernedly. The telegraph instrument begins to click. The message reads (to be thrown on the screen):

"Smallville, Mont.

"Chief Drinkumlotowiskie, with one hundred braves, have captured the town and are killing ever....." Message ends abruptly.

Scene II—The Principal Street of the Town

Jack hastily descends the stairs, hits a stout old lady ascending; both go down rather briskly. Jack, pale as death, picks himself up and starts running towards the nearest and main saloon. Tumbles over chickens, barrels, cats and dogs.

Scene III—Saloon with Cowboys

Cowboys standing around the bar drinking. Jack enters dramatically and hastily tells his tale; faints. Cowboys rush for their horses, via doors and windows.

Scene IV—The Town

Cowboys going out one side of the town, while Indians enter the other. The latter burst into the telegraph office.

Scene V

Jack and Sally in each other's embrace. The Indians tie them up, and proceed to the other room to discuss the situation. Jack hears the plan to throw them out of the window in front of the fast express. Jack gets a bright idea. He unscrews his "Catspaw rubber heels" with his teeth and fixes them on Sally's shoes, also with his teeth. Indians enter and throw Sally and Jack on to the track in the path of the fast "Cordwood, Limited." Sally lands on her feet (having "catspaws" on) and bounces on to the top of the train. Jack lands beside the track and so escapes.

Scene VI—Borders of the Town

The returning Cowboys meet the retreating Indians. The Cowboys set out in pursuit after a sharp fight. Cowboy Jim falls, shot through the heart.

Scene VII—Butte, Montana

Indians going strong but Cowboys stronger. Pistols firing.

Scene VIII—Spokane

Indians going strongest but Cowboys going most strongest. Pistols working over-time.

Scene IX—Seattle

Indians reach the water and swim to Victoria. Safe on neutral soil. Cowboys return to Little Rock.

Scene X—Hospital, Little Rock

Jack and Sally appear hand in hand before Cowboy Jim. Jack explains that he has also been shot through the heart. Cheering and firing of revolvers by Cowboys.

This play appeared at the Bizarre Theatre, Victoria, on August 27th. The following clippings taken from the newspapers testify to the great value of the play as an educational medium:

"The greatest melodramatic comedy ever produced. A picture of great educational force throughout the country, portraying the **real life and customs of the Indians and Cowboys in the wild and wooly west."**

"After a most successful run of three hundred and ninety-five days at the Globe Theatre, Mars, the greatest play ever displayed upon the screen has come to town. The size of the crowds flocking to see it can be judged by the fact that the Bizarre Theatre cleared $3600 in one day. Do not miss seeing the great educational play of all-times. Only three cents."

PRELIM. I

Xmas Holidays

Thankful we were when this Christmas came,
For it brought to us rest and sleep,
Away from the subjects that one might name
And away from the thoughts so deep.

But this love for vacation I think soon passes
When the long days go by so slow;
Again we think of our dear old classes
And the smiling ones we know.

Once more we turn from idleness
And leave those vacant hours;
But do we love our school the less,
As above our heads it towers.

When first we reach the smiling room
And greet our friends anew.
From the teacher we learn of our awful doom
For those who escaped were but few.

MATRIC. B

My dreams last night were restide,
A numerous, varied host,
But of my fair class, Matric B,
I dreamt of far the most.

We were all told to gather
In a place, which in my dream
Seemed a wondrous combination
Of things I once had seen.

The Fraser and the Hudson flowed
Straight, and swift, and tall,
Along each side of a somewhat
Elongated Hall.

A Goldie light shines over all,
And Burns on every hand,
The place unto my Alien eye
Seemed so like fair Finnland.

A Duck did make a fearsome quack
Made angry more the Dean,
While Winter burns throughout it all
And froze the fair round Bean.

And now, a fearsome thing did hap,
The Duck did hungry grow,
And to poor Christie cracker
Its feet and eyes did go.

The Cockran to assist her
Hirstwhile good Service do
They chatter tons of warning
That made the Browns turn blue.

And now to save poor cracker
The Bell did loudly ring,
And a fearsome Gale with Arms strong
Its force did proudly bring.

It swept these discordant beings
Into one river—Peace,
Pardon, I meant the Fraser,
And the Hudson made them cease.

—M. H.

Camosun Idols

SYBIL KING

Captain of Hockey, who so ably led our team in the recent win over Vancouver.

MARGARET HARDIE

Reporter for Junior D, one of the leaders in the Camosun subscription contest.

GLADYS STEINMETZ

President of the Portia Society.

HAZEL MCCONNEL

Vice-President of the Portia.

Camosun Idols

HARRY D. MCDIARMID

Deserves the hearty thanks of the Camosun for his recent industrious work in obtaining subscriptions for the paper. He was unfortunate enough to miss first place by a small margin, his efforts resulting in 30 subscriptions from a class of 31.

STROTHER FOULKES

Who has worked diligently as sporting editor, merits a complimentary mention in our paper. His position requires not a little time and energy, but he has spared neither in obtaining a good report each month.

WALTON GILBERT

Is responsible for the interesting items found under the Exchange heading. As editor of this section of the paper, Gilbert has handled his work well, maintaining always a full and interesting page.

WILLIAM GALE

Holds the position of adjutant and company captain in our school battalion, and is performing his duties in a manner that comes from a sincere interest in the work.

A SHAKESPEARIAN PRODUCTION

A few energetic students of the First Year McGill class have decided to give an evening's entertainment for the benefit of the High School pupils and their friends, by staging several scenes from Shakespeare. The performance will take place in the auditorium of the High School on February 12th, at 8.15 p.m. Also, as an added attraction, the School orchestra has kindly consented to render a musical programme, and generally a pleasant evening is expected. The proceeds of the sale of tickets are to be largely devoted to the instalment of a curtain for the stage, and in order to fulfil this undertaking, the generous patronage of every pupil of the High School is necessary. Therefore, let every person be a "rooter"; invite your friends and come yourself! Further details will be given in the next issue of The Camosun.

Since our energetic staff artist, C. Hazeltine, left the school, we have not been able to adorn the paper with a new cover design each issue; and although those which we have been using are most excellent examples of his work, yet we feel sure that the students will be pleased to know that we are again enabled to employ an entirely new cover. The School and College are deeply indebted to Mr. E. W. Clarke, of the Faculty, who has, by his unceasing efforts during the past month, completed the splendid design which forms our cover this month.

The February issue of the Camosun will be a special number, featuring athletics and the general topics of Valentine Day. We wish, if possible, to have an athletic story and a page of athletic jokes. If you wish this issue to be a success, do something to make it such.

The Camosun wishes to express on behalf of the students, the regret which is being felt throughout the school from the fact that Mr. Hope is soon to leave his position on the staff, to take up the

office of inspector. Those of us who have been under Mr. Hope for one or more years know that he is a very talented teacher, and we give him our sincere good wishes for even greater success in the position which he is about to fill.

Although a new member of the staff, Mr. Putman has become greatly liked by the students and we are sorry to say that he has left us to take a position on the staff of the Vancouver Normal School. We wish him every success in that new office.

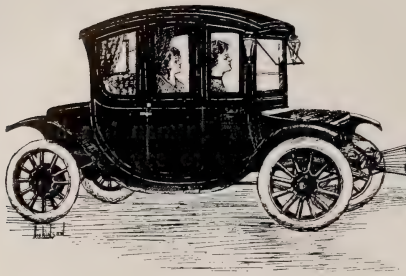
As a result of The Camosun's pay-in-advance campaign, 332 yearly subscribers were obtained. These are distributed among the various classes as follows:—McGill College 5, Matric A 20, Matric B 37, Matric C 17, Junior A 39, Junior B 17, Junior C 16, Junior D 23, Junior E 11, Commercial A 2, Prelim A 10, Prelim B 15, Prelim C 14, Prelim D 21, Prelim E 18, Prelim F 12, Prelim G 15, Prelim H 17, Prelim I 16, Commercial B 4, Commercial C 1, not included in above 2. Total, 332.

COMMERCIAL B

The German Alphabet

A's the Assassin, brilliantly bad,
B stands for Belgium that made him so mad.
C is for Culture—(not worth a dime!)
D is for Devils of slaughter and crime.
E is for England, the "cause of the war,"
F is the Fatherland, home of the boor.
G stands for Germany—marvellous land!
H, St. Helena, where my lord will soon stand.
I is the Idleness shown by his fleet,
J is for Joffre, who "cannot be beat."
K is der Kaiser!—the Lord's chosen star.
L is the Lies which he spreads near and far.
M is the Mischief he's already done;
N stands for nothing—all that he's won.
O is his Obstinacy, sternly resolved,
P is for Partnership, lately dissolved.
Q is his Quietness, pertains to reverse,
R is his Righteousness shown in these verses.
S is for Self, which looms largest of all.
T is the Trouble that came at his call.
U is the Ugliness strong in his build.
V is the Victory the Allies have willed.
W's the Worthlessness, shown in vain boasts.
X is his EXit forced by our hosts.
Y is the Yawning fit caused by his gall—
Z is just Zero, no Deutchland at all.

—V. D. Charlton, Com. B.



SOCIETY.

THE first dance given by the High School since they moved into the new building was held on December 19th. Our magnificent new gymnasium made a charming place for the event. Indeed, it is agreed that no floor on the coast surpasses our own. It was not a large affair, limited to about eighty couples. It seemed that the girls of the school took better advantage of the privilege than the boys, but to make up the number some old High School boys and their friends were admitted. The festivities were not confined to dancing as the girls' lunch room was given over to cards; on the other side the boys' lunch room must not be forgotten, for there were the refreshments. The decorations were done in the school colors, with also pennants and greenery. Mrs. Jenner presided capably over the supper and Miss Thain supplied the music. The chaperones who so kindly graced the occasion were: Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. A. Humber, Mrs. F. C. Elliott, Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. A. L. Cameron, Mrs. A. Hardie, Mrs. C. N. Cameron, and many of the mothers were also present. The committee, which consisted of members of the faculty and one member from each class, was: Mr. S. J. Willis, Mr. A. Yates, Miss A. Macleod, Gordon A. Cameron, Kingsley Terry, Alex. Straith, Sybl King, Mona Misener, Marjorie Campbell, Jean Cameron, Troy Hodgson, Margaret Hardie, Lee Kelly, Teresa Robinson, James Fraser, Margaret Palmer, Morya Walsh, Laura Eng, Roy Copas, Miriam Elliott, Edna Humber, Fred Copas, Florence MacMillan, James Rennie, Mae Smith.

* * * * *

On Saturday, January 2nd, a very enjoyable tea was given by Miss Marjorie Campbell at her home, "Breadalbane," Fort Street, in honor of Misses Myrtle and Olive Kilpatrick. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Kingham, May Smith, Doreen Smith, Jessie Fraser, Margaret Sanson, Jean Cameron, Teresa Robinson, Miriam Elliot, Daisy Verrinder, Regina Verrinder, Margaret Hardie, Vera Hume and Mildred MacEachern.

* * * * *

Miss May Smith was hostess at a very jolly tea on Tuesday, December 29th, at her home in Cloverdale. The guests, Misses Edna

Humber, Gertrude Bryce, Marjorie Campbell, Teresa Robinson, Laura Eng, Jean Cameron and Mildred Sparks passed the afternoon in dancing and singing, after which tea was served.

* * * * *

The Y. S. D. held their first large dance on New Year's eve at the Alexandra Hall. This club is not under the auspices of the High School but most of its boys and girls are School students. The mothers of those on the committee perform the duty of chaperones. A small fee is charged and the proceeds are handed over to the Patriotic Fund. The committee, consisting of Miss Grace Cameron, Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Mildred Sparks and Messrs. Ed. Copas and Gordon Cameron are to be highly congratulated on the success and jolly good times that always attend their functions.

* * * * *

Very enjoyable was the evening's entertainment given by Miss Iris Gardiner, Linden Avenue, on Tuesday, December 29th. Games held the attention of the guests for the first part of the evening which ended in a jolly dance. Those present included: Misses Gertrude Bryce, Winnie and Evelyn Bell, Marjorie Mallagh, Gladys Steintmetz, Edna Humber, Dorothy McAdam, Jessie Dormand, Miriam Elliot and Messrs. Terry, Dormand McDiarmid, Cutler, McAdam, Clemence, Straith and Harry McDiarmid.

PRELIM. D

WANTED—Patents to patronize "Elkington's Pompadour" production, manufactured by Misses Elliott, experienced chemists; and sold by Messrs. Wilkinson, Gregary, Gilliland Co., Ltd., Sidney Island General Store.

Jacob Grant, our mosquito-weight champion boxer, wishes to announce his challenge against Earl Dowdall, our anarchist and bomb thrower, the result of Dowdall's continued absence.

(a) Why is it more dangerous to go out in the spring than any other time of the year?

(b) What is the greatest feat in the eating way ever known?

(a) Because in the spring the grass has blades, the flowers shoot, the leaves shoot, and the bull rushes out.

(b) That, record of a man who commenced by bolting a door, after which he threw up a window and then sat down and swallowed a whole story.

THE ADVICE OF PRELIM. E

Euclid's real, Euclid's earnest;
The Asylum is the goal,
Take a warning you beginners,
It's a torment to the soul.

BETA DELTA

ANOTHER year has passed. We stop and let our thoughts wander at random over the events of the departed term. Follies we have committed, opportunities slighted and duties neglected, but to him who has taken an interested and active part in the life of our society it has been a year of profitable pleasure, a year of no regrets. This time we started the term greatly handicapped by the loss of some most closely connected with our club and many of our older members, whose welcome advice and wisdom gained by previous experience we greatly missed. However, thanks to the kind and ready assistance of the various teachers of the staff and to the enthusiasm displayed by both old and new members the Society stands, as doubtlessly it always shall, the Beta Delta of universal fame which needs no introduction.

The Preliminaries have presented us with members of great oratorical ability, so we are eagerly looking forward to our annual brush with the Terminal City. We can safely promise Vancouver a very interesting reception and of course, 'What We Have We'll Hold."

On November 18 we held a lottery meeting which came as rather a surprise, especially to our silent members. Gentlemen of gigantic proportions guarded all possible means of exit which a hat was passed around, each member extracting therefrom the subject on which he was to speak. Many of the topics were quite humorous as well as instructive, such as:

Is it the duty of the father or mother to arise at media nox and prepare the baby's food?" and

"Resolved, That more people are killed by their medicines than their maladies."

Although some of the boys arose with great fear and trembling and frequent attacks of St. Vitus' Dance yet the meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Meeting of November 25

Resolved, "That the Government should own and control all natural resources."

Ryan and Chan upholding the affirmative and Reid and Lipsky on the negative offered what was undoubtedly one of the best debates of the term. All the speakers had spent a great deal of time on the

subject and marshalled their arguments up in an enviable manner. Miss Burris and Mr. Tait, officiating as judges, finally rendered a decision in favour of the affirmative.

The last meeting of the fall session of the Beta Delta was convened on December 2. The meeting took the form of a debate on the following subject:—

Resolved, "That modern inventions in machinery have been a benefit to the laborer."

The affirmative was debated by Scott and Rennie and the negative by Murray and Chan. The judges returned a decision in favor of the negative. A very interesting discussion followed in which many worthy arguments were aired.

A motion was placed before the meeting by H. Cross that a nominating committee of three be appointed to get together during vacation and nominate the various officers for the coming session. The motion was duly seconded and carried. The meeting then adjourned, the Society extending to all the sincerest wishes of the day.

JUNIOR A

Yes sir! Everybody's doing it. Everybody's writing poetry. This is one of the latest efforts of one of our soap-box orators. Time he got it off his chest. Well, here it is:

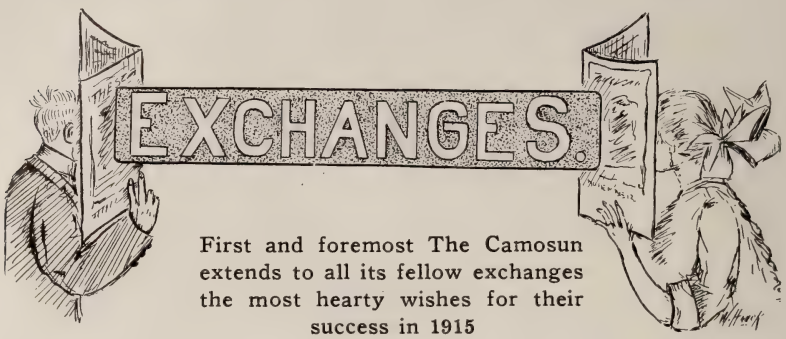
"Sing a song of basketball; sing it with a vim!
Four and twenty rooters seated in the "gym,"
Flaunting banners blue and white, yelling loud and long,
When the war was over, where was then their song?

JUNIOR C

The Lament of a Latent Gallant

This weird tale unfolds the tragedy concealed in the ample breast of our chief comedian, R. Gray, Esq. He yearned to attend a certain dance, with a certain young lady and imagine his consternation on the fatal day to discover his worldly goods consisted of thirty cents and a towel ticket. Now began the merry chase to borrow the necessary cash. Firstly, he turned to his tried and trusty friend, Hodgon, but was repulsed with vigor. Next, he resorted to little Gussie—he of Hamburger fame—and here also he met defeat. Meanwhile the story had spread and our collection of two-year-olds, the "Tripping Trio," Jones, Wallace and Jones, followed his movements with their usual loud cackle.

At last the fair Robin was forced to suffer the ignominy of appealing to a member of the opposite sex. Yes, Miss Gilchrist beamed upon his suit, produced the necessary coin, thereby winning his admiration and gratitude forever.



First and foremost The Camosun extends to all its fellow exchanges the most hearty wishes for their success in 1915

THE MIDWAY, Chicago, is a very original little magazine which believes that it can do most good by confining its efforts entirely to two departments—its literary department and "exchange notes." The poems and stories of "The Midway" are quite above the average and invariably show high literary appreciation. The following piece in blank verse shows undoubted ability, but can the merciless North Wind be likened to the hand of God, who is the author of all mercy? If this simile is false, why not introduce some such phrase as "with frigid force" or "with shivering hand" that will express the thought?

The Winter Wind

Out of the bleak prairies, where all summer,
The crackling heat lay like a fever on the plain,
I come, a breath from out the Rockies
Standing ice—wrapt 'neath their cold, blue skies.
I rush upon the corn fields, and the ground
Grows stiff and arches in the stubble.
I fall like God's hand upon the lakes
And on the labouring ore-ships, fighting upwind
Against my rushing will, and whistle
On their steel decks, and drive the icy spray
Across their battened hatches.

* * *

Know, O puny men, my icy breath
Has blown from out the silent hills
Since they were hills, and when the race of Man
Has perished, still my breath will sweep
Across whole continents, and blow away
The hectic autumn and the fever of Mankind
With the same sword of wind, into Eternity.

THE ORACLE, Abington, Pa.—We agree with the editors of The Oracle that they have taken "a decided step in the elevation" of their magazine, but we wonder if they will agree with us that "Personals" is somewhat of a misnomer for their miscellaneous department under that heading.

Oh!

A chink by the name of Ching Ling
Fell off of a street car—bing, bing!
The con' turned his head,
To a passenger—then said:
"The car's lost a 'washer' "—ding, ding.
—"Lens"

WHIMS, Seattle—We are lasting debtors of Whims, Seattle, for its excellent issue containing the following rhetorical outbursts which it attributes to Irishmen:

Debator—"Beware of throwing open the floodgates of democracy, lest you pave the way for a general conflagration!"

"Gentlemen of the jury, think of the prisoner's mother—his only mother!"

"I boldly answer in the affirmative—No!"

"Every man ought to be willing to give his last dollar to protect the remainder of his money!"

"We persue the shadow, the bubble bursts, and leaves the ashes in our hands."

"The British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the mountains of Canada, will not draw in its horns, nor retire into its shell."

"All along the untrodden paths of the Future, we can see the hidden footprints of an unseen Hand."

"They will keep cutting the wool off the sheep which lays the golden egg until they pump it dry!"

Intercourse between nations is just a magnified "exchange." We exchange ideas and opinions, while nations exchange human benefits in times of peace, and lead in times of war.

THE TIGER, San Francisco, is well edited in every respect—its cuts, stories and editorials all show more than usual ability, and "school spirit," that most necessary adjunct to success in a school journal, is there too. The following are two extracts from The Tiger, the poem, like all good sonnets, gives the reader a "sense of difficulties overcome":

Sonnet on the Receipt of a Report Card

When I, upon the last day of December,
My quarterly report from school receive,
It is with pain that I perceive
The "Poors" as thick as storms of a November.
And greater grows my pain when I remember
How father softly unto me did breathe:
"If Poors you do receive, you'd better leave
For some point east of Livermore or Denver."
In order to escape paternal ire,
Between two courses must I quickly choose:

My lessons must I learn to study hard,
That I remain beside the family fire—
But as I ponder, comes to me a Muse
That whispers, "Show your father not your card."

Did You Ever Notice That

Those who are the most down on a thing are generally the ones who are the least up on it?

Education only teaches us the great extent of what we do not know?

When you see something interesting out of a train window, the train goes by two miles of box cars on a siding?

The second year Arts class of New Westminster College, according to the LUX COLUMBIANA, consists of a record enrolment of five members. These students have elected as class officers, a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a debating captain. This may be all for the best, but we beg to propose that a vice-secretary or vice-debating captain be elected, as otherwise, the remainder of the class will naturally feel a little out of the swim!

Mr. Clarence Jones is taking Arts and Medicine at Toronto University.—Alumni notice in Lux Columbiana.

That's right! A person has to keep himself in the best of health to enjoy an Arts Course!

Up to the time of going to press, we have received, beside those already mentioned:—

THE SCARLET AND GREY, Nelsonville, Ohio.

THE REFLECTOR, Jackson, Michigan.

THE CRIMSON, Louisville, Kentucky.

THE McMASTER UNIVERSITY MONTHLY, Toronto.

THE ERISOPHIAN, Wascahachie, Texas.

PRELIM. H

Reflections of a Proud Pedestrian

I saw the clouds of curling smoke
And the glance of his troubled eye,
And knew that he expected a smash
As his Ford went thundering by.
But he shall hunt when the night is still
For the numberless pieces
And the constables shall cluster round him
And he shall extract from his wallet deep
Sufficient to pay for his wonderful feat
When their spectre eyes have found him.

Orders by Battalion Commander R. S. Hamilton, Commanding No. 112, Victoria High School Cadet Battalion

Headquarters, Victoria High School,
Victoria, B. C., January 4, 1915.

All Cadets will turn out to drill on Monday afternoons in the gymnasium.

The annual inspection is to be held in May, and a full attendance on drill days is absolutely necessary in order to gain the highest possible state of efficiency in the Corps.

W. GALE,
Captain and Adjutant.

Xmas Shoot

The Corps held a Grand Shoot prior to the Christmas vacation. Seven teams participated; each composed of an officer and five boys. The team commanded by Capt. Taylor ranked first with a very high average, while that of Major Hamilton gained second place with a difference of only one point.

The individual scores were very excellent, Capt. Taylor winning the turkey which was offered as first prize. Other prize winners were Cadet A. Davey, Cadet Grant, Cadet Sheepwash, Cadet Davey, Cadet Luney, and Cadet Middleton.

It is hoped that the Battalion will win the coveted distinction of being the premier corps in B. C. again this year.

Some New Definitions

Parallel straight lines are those which, if you produce them till they meet, never will.

A straight line is one which, being continually produced, never ends.

SINCE the last issue of The Camosun, the girls from Victoria High School sent Basketball and Grass Hockey teams to Vancouver, while the Vancouver boys invaded Victoria and clashed with our boys in a series of games. Three Thompson cups and the MacDonald cup were at stake and Victoria succeeded in carrying off three of the trophies, winning the Girls' Basketball, Grass Hockey, the Boys' Basketball and losing the Rugby match.

RUGBY

First Half

About 10:30 Saturday morning an enthusiastic crowd of Victoria and Vancouver supporters lined both sides of the rugby field at Oak Bay, to help cheer their respective hopefuls to victory. For about ten minutes after the start our stalwart braves held their own with the visitors but soon after this the Vancouver three-quarters started a beautiful rush which ended in a try. The kick to convert failed. Not in the least down-hearted they played a hard game, the ball, see-sawing up and down the field. An attempted kick by Steele was blocked by a Vancouverite, who went over for a try. The scoring of this try took the breath out of the spectators as Steele kicked hard enough to fell an ox. Vancouver still pressed hard and their forwards went over for the third try of the game. Their forwards were working splendidly and almost invariably got the ball out to their speedy backs who each time made substantial gains. Soon after this they were awarded a free kick for a knock on, which enabled them to grab three more points. This ended the scoring of the first half with Vancouver, leading 12 to 0.

Second Half

Early in this half Vancouver secured a free kick, the drop kick failed, but a Vancouver three-quarter rushed up and scored a try much to the bewilderment of our fellows. The convert was successful. This ended the scoring and the rest of the game was very evenly contested with our boys having a slight advantage.

At this stage of the game a regrettable accident occurred to a member of the visiting team which resulted in a broken collar bone.

The Victoria boys were fighting hard and were determined not to be shut out. As subsequent events proved they were not to be denied, Wheeler scored after our whole forward line forced itself over en masse. The kick to convert failed and in a short time the whistle blew for full time, the final score being 17 to 3. The Vancouver boys showed a decided superiority in all departments of the game and thoroughly deserved to win, while our boys played the game from start to finish.

Notes on the Game

Now that the boys are all back at school they are commencing to practise for their coming games and intend making a better showing than hitherto.

In the first inter-year series the Prelims defeated the Matrics by the close score of 6—3.

In the next game the Prelims and Juniors battled to a three-all score. This is a good indication of the merits of the game and the return game promises to be a good one, so everybody come and root and cheer the boys along!

GIRLS' HOCKEY

This game was a little delayed but the delay served as a stimulant to the eager supporters of Vancouver, who thronged the sides of the field to cheer their team to victory. The game was started amid hard cheering from the onlookers who, while looking for a close game, were practically certain that Vancouver would emerge victorious. Victoria rushed and Vancouver retaliated narrowly missing three successive shots. The Victoria defense was excellent, Miss Stewart and Miss Hannan playing like whirlwinds, while Miss Carter helped to stop many a sure goal. The combination of Vancouver forwards was excellent and if their centre forward had been a little quicker it would have gone ill with our girls. The first half ended without any scoring, both teams playing a hard game.

The second half opened with a rush by the Victoria forwards, but Vancouver again secured the ball and carried it back to our territory. Soon after this our captain, Miss King, was slightly injured but recovered from the temporary shock and played her usual unexcelled game. The game now became very exciting, as both teams were striving hard to score as there was only six minutes to play left. Our forwards seized every opportunity to the best advantage and with about five minutes to go scored the goal which decided the win for 1914. Miss King being hard pressed, passed to Miss Pierce, who slammed the ball into the net. Vancouver tried desperately to score, but were still unsuccessful when the final whistle blew.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The opening game of basketball was between a team picked from the Vancouver Rugby team and our junior team. It was a thrilling game from start to finish, with Hopkins providing most of the thrills.

His shooting was marvellous and accounted for fifteen points, while Parfitt played quite well until he received a blow in the region of his "wind," which considerably weakened his playing ability. Hamburger played a nice passing game and was so well checked that he rarely got a chance to shoot. Wheeler played a good game at guard, but was rather unlucky, receiving three or four nasty falls. The whistle blew with our boys leading 19 to 16.

Thomson Cup Game

This game followed almost immediately and proved to be rather an easy victory for Victoria. At times Vancouver would create some excitement by their shooting rallies when they would take seven or eight successive shots at the basket but the ball would not go in. Goldie, by good shooting, purloined 11 points with Leadingham next with 6, and MacEachern's two points completed Victoria's scoring. Bendrodt and Dawson both played sterling games as guards and gave the Vancouverites very few chances to score. The game ended with Victoria 19, Vancouver 7.

The Banquet

The Vancouver boys and the Victoria boys who were taking part in any of the games were entertained at a spread given in honor of the visitors. Mr. Smith, in the absence of Mr. Yates, occupied the chair. After the boys had mysteriously done away with most of the choice edibles Mr. Smith proposed the toast to the King. This was followed by the toast to the Allies by Mr. Marrow of Vancouver. Goldie in well chosen words moved the toast to the Staff. Cameron then moved the vote of welcome to the visitors. A. Lord, replying for them, expressed his regret of their defeat in the Basketball, but assured us a hard game of rugby—He was right. Mr. Nicholson, on behalf of the B. C. H. A. A. of Victoria, welcomed the boys from the Mainland and, with no malice towards Mr. Smaill, warned them never to mix with professionalism. Upon clamors for a speech, Mr. Smaill rose and with a concise and interesting address, brought the entertainment to a close.

ICE HOCKEY

In this game Victoria got quite a shock as the rooters' slogan during the Rugby match was "Wait till the Ice Hockey." The Vancouver boys played an individual game and made no attempt at passing, while the combination of our boys was not as good as usual. Galloway scored the first goal for Vancouver in the first period, while Goldie scored our lone tally in the second period. The final period started with both teams even and fighting hard for the leadership. About half way through this period Galloway scored from a long hard shot. The game ended with both teams working hard and also very much fatigued.

Notes

Since the High School entered senior company, they have been rather unsuccessful. They defeated McGill in the first game and were defeated by the Shortt, Hill & Duncan team after a close game. In their last game they met with a severe defeat at the hands of the Bankers, partly through the absence of their coach. Their next game is with McGill and they are fully determined to win.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In this game the Victoria girls clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Vancouverites. Their rather easy victory gave them the possession of the MacDonald cup upon the first year of its presentation. The game was fairly even during the first half, the score being 11 to 3 in Victoria's favor. In the second half Victoria overwhelmed the Vancouver girls and did not allow them to score. Miss McNeil was hurt in this half and retired from the game, Miss Grubb ably filling her position. Miss Burridge secured 12 points, Miss MacIntyre 11 for Victoria, while Miss Wilson scored all of Vancouver's 3 points. Miss Leigh was very closely checked and had very few shots and Miss McNeil and Miss Neroutsos played a sterling game at guard. In the opinion of the referee they are the best team of ladies on the coast.

PRELIM. F.

Cavalry Charges in Prelim. F.

(With apologies to Russell)

The boys who have been sitting in a lazy mood are called to attention by Bugler Sweepwash, who has just blown the call "to arms." Our lines are drawn up in double formation with Jackson, Copas and LaLonde in the front rank, Taylor, Shakespeare and Love in the back rank.

The girls, being light cavalry, are drawn up in three files, the most notable of these are the Misses Keatinge, Smethurst, Johnston, Johns, Sargent, Simpson and Morrison. The silence is oppressive: between the bullets flying is heard Miss Simpson's voice: "Now you stop that Love, you took me unawares." Then Jackson was heard to say, "Oh! Copas, that was a good one."

The girls, turning out reinforcements in the forms of Misses Keay, Lemeaux, Johnson, Jackson and R. Johnson, overwhelm the boys and their victory is certain, but Bugler Sheepwash came to the boys' aid and summoned the red cross corps under Corpl. Jones to our aid and we carried the position. Conclusion: It is easy to be seen that this is an elastic paper-wad battle.

Lecturer—I believe with Carlyle, that labor is sacred.
First Year Arts—Far be it from us to commit sacrilege.

—Daily Shovel.

MATRIC. A POCKET DICTIONARY

Amor—What holds the class together.
Brains—Apply to Katherine.
Camosun—
Delinquent—Ask McLean.
Exams—Our sorrow.
Fiddler—Professor Davis.
Good—?
Happy—Everybody.
It—I.
June—Exit the Matrics.
Knowledge—What we are striving for.
Lucky—When you're not caught.
Money—General scarcity.
Nihil—Teachers estimate of you.
Orchestra—That which livens up the school.
Pass—Our ambition.
Quitter—Not wanted here.
Repent—What some will do after June.
Spooning—Strictly forbidden by the staff.
Tea—5c a cup.
U—Opposite to I.
Vacant—Our heads.
We—You and I.
X—Unknown.
Yesterday—Completely forgotten.
ZZ-z-z—The bell at 3.15.

MATRIC. C

WANTED—A young, kind-hearted teacher. One who will do all our Latin translations and ask us to do no homework and require no pupil to work during Latin period. One that will permit talking and willingly join in the conversation. Pupils will be permitted to arrive at any time between 9:15 and 12 noon, without being marked late.

Hopkins has found a new saying:—Oh, Eu-clid!

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The exams for awhile are past,
And that while we all hope will last
From May to December
From June to November
Till results we all can forecast.

JUNIOR E

Did He Mean It

Teacher (to class)—I want you each to name for me five animals of the lower class, beginning with John Watson."

COMMERCIAL C

To Grammar

This book of rubbish belongs to me,
A pupil in Commercial C—
I take this book at second bell
And start to study, feeling well.
But, when an hour has passed away,
I am not feeling quite so gay;
For when to me I hear her say,
"Return to me at the end of the day."

A Reminder

A man with a donkey for sale hearing that a friend wanted to buy one, sent the following written on a postcard:

"If you are looking for a really good donkey, don't forget me."

PRELIM. B

Prel. B, though a very intelligent class, thought it best to make a few NewYear's resolutions in case the intelligence does not continue. Some resolutions are:

Nettie and Ethel, to quit school, being far too clever to attend.

Laura, not to eat plum pudding till next Xmas; she alone knows the effects.

Gravelin, not to study as hard as he has been doing because he ranked too high.

Brown, never to be late again.

Fraser, never again to use axle-grease on his hair.

Bamford, to spend the rest of his days in Prel. B.

Miss Bryce, never to do lessons; they're a terrible bore.

Prel. B, never, never, to get their teachers cross by neglecting lessons, or by going to sleep in class.

PRELIM. C

While the good ship Cee was steaming into harbour she struck a mine and sank; all save thirteen were injured. Two of the crew were so seriously maimed that they had to be taken to the hospital

New Goods

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ship H, where they will lay up for the remainder of the season. The rest are picking up, and it is to be hoped will soon be in good trim.

Although my bulletins are short,
I don't think I'm to blame;
One can't do much without support,
I hope you think the same.

Teacher, in Literature class:—"Now is there anyone in the class that does not understand everything in Rip Van Winkle?

Small boy puts up his hand.

Teacher:—Well, what is it?"

Small boy:—"Who paid the rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle?"

And What We Think of the Fifth Reader

Among our list osf authors
There are some that we don't like:
And then again there are quite a few
That seem to be alright.

Now Tennyson, for instance,
Was a man that wrote a lot;
He had an imagination brain
Which most men haven't got.

He wrote some lovely poems
But they seem a bit too deep;
And when it comes to explaining
We nearly fall asleep.

And there's that man Max Miller
He's one we would like to get;
He writes those great big long words
That we can't but forget.

And then again there's Shelly
Oh! why was he let live?
It seems he uses all the words
The dictionary doesn't give.

One more, and that is Byrant,
He was a happy living thing.
We only wish that he should know
The joy that Shanatopsis brings.

The rest of them are passable
And some are very good;
But when we speak this way, you know,
We don't mean Paxton Hood. —Ray Castle.

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She—"Yeah, I'm crazy about music. I like Humoreske and all them sentimental pieces."

He—"Did you ever hear Mischa Elman?"

She—"No, but I've heard Ischka bibble."

—"Widow" Cornell.

* * * * *

A woman with little wit sat at a public meeting between a bishop and a rabbi. She thought she would be clever and said to the rabbi: "I feel as if I were a leaf between the old and new testaments."

"That page, madam," said the rabbi, "is usually a blank one."

* * * * *

To the Editor of The Camosun:

Dear Sir:—I am writing a book on the European war? What shall I call it? Twentieth Century Scrap Book.

Go to the Head of the Class

Professor—Can you name a liquid which won't freeze?

Stewed—Hot water, sir.

"Widow"—Cornell.

* * * * *

The New Trysting Place

Polly—"Where shall we meet this evening?"

Parrot—"Let's meet at the scales."

Polly—"Why the scales?"

Parrot—"It's a fine place to weight."

—"Widow"—Cornell.

* * * * *

Called on Account of Rain

First Cat (during the fight)—Me-e-e-e-ow-ow-ow-wow-shpizz hst!

Second Cat (side-stepping)—Ah, cut out the spit-bawl, Malty!

—Puck.

* * * * *

A native of Sweden while being pursued by a policeman, bethought him to enter a friend's house for shelter. The friend hid him securely in a gunny sack. When the officer entered he demanded to know the contents of the sack and the faithful friend replied that it was just a sackful of old sleigh-bells. The officer then approached it and upon kicking it heard: "Yingle, yingle, yingle."

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No one ever hits the target who does not aim above it; and the farther away it is the higher one must aim.

—*A. E. Winship*

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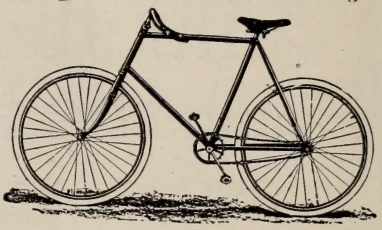

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LETTERING AND CARD WRITING
ELOCUTION (*Monday and Thursday*)
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TUESDAY *and* THURSDAY

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

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SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
DECORATIVE ART
ELOCUTION (*Monday and Thursday*)
PENMANSHIP
MILLINERY
DRESSMAKING
PHYSICAL CULTURE (*Tuesday and Friday*)

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